

WE NOMINATE

Whitney Jennings Oates, 45-year old Princeton-trained classicist, who in the fall of 1949—four years after completing wartime duty in the Southwest Pacific—ranks as one of the most versatile members of a versatile university faculty and is a driving force in the realm of higher education. Currently holding three administrative posts, in addition to serving as Andrew Fleming West Professor of Classics, Oates by applying recruiting principles to the teaching profession has helped demonstrate in the post-war era that education can compete successfully with business and industry in attracting its fair share of able young men.

In the midst of an already distinguished career when he volunteered for war service in 1942, Oates as a Marine officer was impressed by the vast amount of talent in the Armed Forces. He came in contact with college graduates who were at a loss concerning their future occupations and out of these experiences grew the conviction that men of promise must be given opportunities to consider the possibilities of academic life. Back on the campus, he enlisted the support of university authorities and became co-administrator of Princeton's unique Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program.

The Oates-inspired Fellowship Program, singled out last spring by the Carnegie Corporation for a \$100,000 grant, constituted a fresh approach to

education's manpower problems in the social sciences and humanities. It focused on the best at the A.B. level and by the end of the first four years of operation had conferred subsidies upon 72 men, only five of whom have since turned to other fields. This fall special attention is being given to ways and means of conducting the talent search on a nation-wide basis.

A native of Evanston, Ill., and a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Princeton Class of 1925, Oates joined the Department of Classics in 1927 and moved steadily upwards until he was advanced to a professorship and the departmental chairmanship in 1946. A decade earlier, incidentally, he and his associates had given die-hard classicists a jolt and classical studies a lift, by introducing "Classics in Translation," a tough but popular course which broadened students' acquaintance with Greek literature. Oates also serves as chairman of the supervisory committee of the Special Program in the Humanities.

For placing the highest priorities on men as teachers and scholars rather than overemphasizing educational blueprints and curricular gimmicks; for helping others see that knowledge of the past is indispensable to the understanding of the present; for adhering to the ideals he seeks in others; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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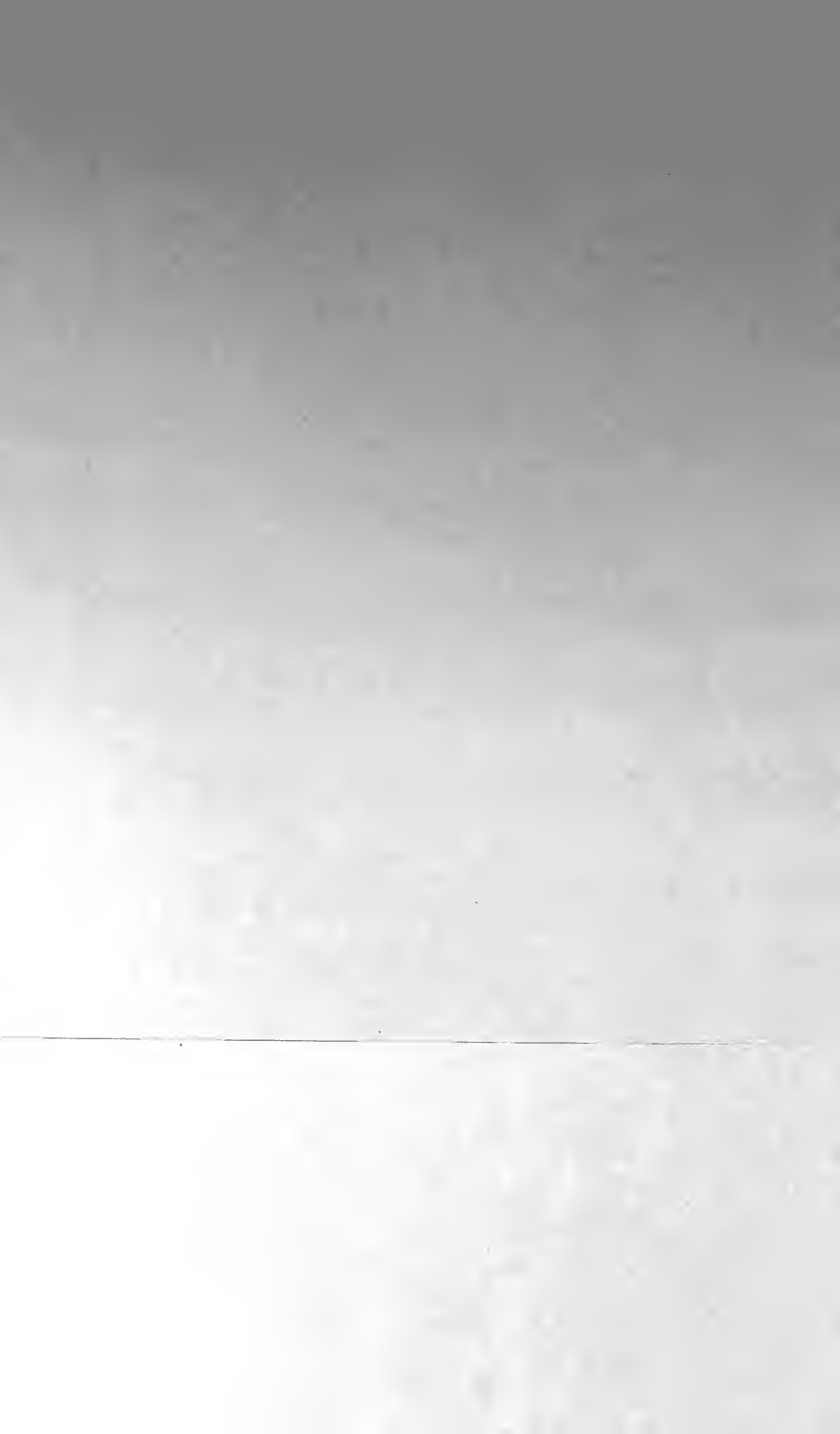
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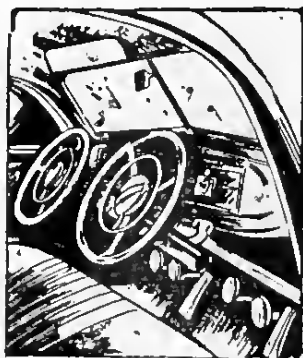
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Topics of the Town

Information, Please. The debate set for Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Nassau Street School auditorium had reached a point of interest by mid-week that necessitated the printing of tickets for admission. The auditorium selected for the meeting between Dan D. Coyle and his Republican opponent, P. MacKay Sturges, has a maximum capacity of 500 persons.

With clear indication that a great many more than that would want to hear the discussion, the two mayoralty candidates agreed to print 500 tickets and split them evenly between their two organizations. Thus to be sure of admission on Tuesday, it will be necessary to obtain tickets in advance from the Democratic or Republican Clubs of Princeton.

The topic, suggested by Mr. Coyle in mid-September, is "Why I Am Running for Mayor and What I Feel I Can Offer Princeton." Democrat, Republican, Independent—all would find it a highly informative evening.

Wene, Driscoll & Bingo. At the State level, most of the charges in the political book were being flung by the respective gubernatorial candidates and their chief henchmen. Governor Driscoll termed his opponent "shallow, irresponsible and hypocritical," and Mr. Wene said the Republican incumbent is "hypocritical, arrogant and tax-mad."

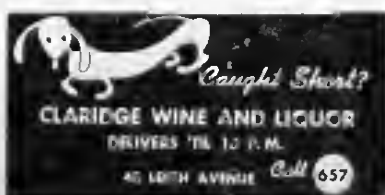
As it had in 1944, when its parishioners were largely responsible for defeating the referendum on Constitutional revision, the Catholic Church entered the political picture. In Newark, parish organizations and school children were the medium through which leaflets urging Mr. Wene's election were to be distributed.

The literature pointed out that revenue from bingo parties was essential to further Catholic educational purposes, and made clear Governor Driscoll's repudiation of a mandate established in the Constitutional Convention that the matter of legalized bingo be presented to the people in the form of a referendum. The right to vote on the question has been consistently blocked by the Republican majority in the State Legislature for the past two years.

The Catholic vote would be inclined to go largely Democratic in any event, but the issue might bring a larger number of them to the polls. But the independent voter—and there were many who cared not a whit about bingo itself—could look beyond the stand of the Catholic church to the way in which the Governor was handling the question. On the one hand, he had refused to submit to the people a question which the bi-partisan Constitutional Convention had indicated was their just due. On the other hand, his three years in Trenton had been marked by an increased "take" by the State from the biggest gambling business in New Jersey—legalized betting at the race tracks.

Mail Pick-Up. A New York airline has applied for permission to operate a helicopter air mail service in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. Princeton is among the communities in this State which lies within the proposed route.

The basic idea, according to the—Continued on Page 3



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

sponsors, is to link suburban areas more closely with coast-to-coast air mail service and to speed delivery in metropolitan areas. Eventually, messenger service is expected to be added, but this phase of the operation will await the development of larger helicopters. The plan is believed to be particularly feasible because "heliports" can be laid out on a surface of 85 square feet, often using a flat rooftop.

We submit to the airline's president that he take steps now to ask government architects to have that new Princeton post office designed with a roof suitable for his purposes. His name, incidentally, must require a keen sense of humor on his part. It's John L. Senior, Jr.

Polio Again. Twice in the past week, after a Summer marked by its absence, polio has struck in the Princeton area. Last Thursday, 6-year old Robert Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Connolly of Penns Neck, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Jersey City. On Sunday, the youngster, a pupil at the Penns Neck Elementary School, died.

Monday morning, 6-year old Charles E. Sailliez, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sailliez of 15 Park Place, was taken to Princeton Hospital, where his case of the disease was diagnosed as mild. He is a pupil in St. Paul's School.

Elsewhere in New Jersey and throughout the nation, 1949 polio figures reached record proportions. These two cases are the first in this area since early Summer and only the fourth this year.

Once Upon a Time. A note from a book compiling interesting events about New Jersey reports that the college in this community has just completed a new dormitory "on high ground near the depot, with a beautiful landscape. Built of light gray stone, it is luxurious, five stories high, elegantly finished in Eastlake, and accommodates about 800 students."

The book was published a few years after the Civil War and the dormitory in question is Witherspoon Hall. Incidentally, under the increased enrollment policy in force today, it now houses nearly double its original quota.

The Winners. Just before Labor Day, Allen's Department Store announced a "Cutest Baby Contest" open to youngsters from 2 weeks to 8 years of age. Today, the picture of the winner from among 123 entrants appears on page nine. He is John Harold Rhubart, 2d, eight-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhubart of 100 Leigh Avenue.

Prizes also went to Barbara Mather, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Mather, 226-C Halsey Street; Pamela, 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, 23 Ewing Street; Susan, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton R. Rose, 32 Snowden Lane; James, 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snapper, 70 College Road; Billy, 10 months, son of Mr. and

Continued on Page 5

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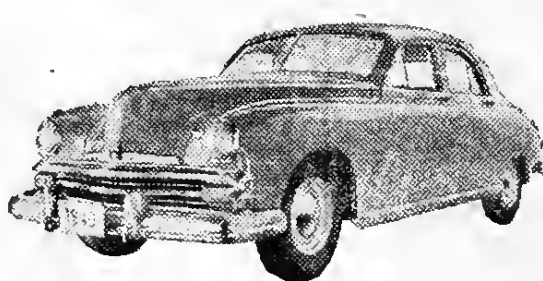
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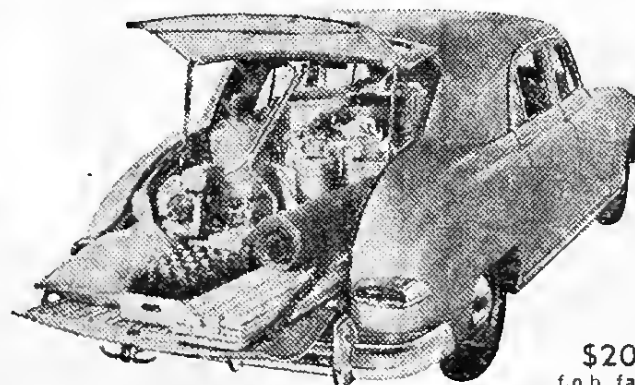
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There are two sets so far—we
couldn't choose between them; and
if you can entice a doting grand-
mother down there, perhaps you
won't have to!

One is a red corduroy and white
plique combination. Skirts and
shorts (both with straps) are of
the former, blouses with red-edged
collar and sleeves, of the latter.
Wonderful touches are the ties at
the neck from which hang silver
bells, and the hand embroidery on
the collar which informs you, "I am
2" or "I am 3." They're orderable,
of course, for whatever age your
little darlings may be.

The other combine has green
plaid broadcloth skirt and shorts
plus yellow button-on blouses of
the same material. Again there is
matching binding on collar and
cuffs, with a pair of green plaid
scotties on the front of the blouse
for that added charm. They can be
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which has never been available be-
fore: 24-hour telephone answering
service.

We're a little confused about how
the actual mechanics work—prob-
ably we'd have to be Miss Owles or
the telephone company to figure it
out! All we know is that it does,
and because it is located in her of-
fice, which is near the phone com-
pany, it costs you comparatively
little. When the switchboard is in-
stalled, it will cost even less.

As for the service itself—it is
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—Continued on Page 11

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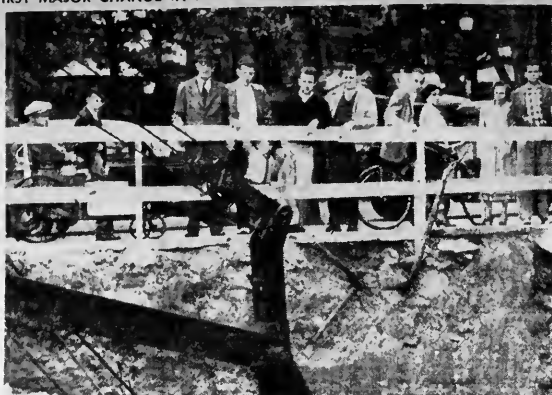
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Alan Richards Photo

Not since ground was broken for Palmer Square a decade ago has a steam shovel found its way into the heart of the town's business district. A one-story structure that will house six stores, three on Nassau Street and three on Tulane, will arise at that intersection. The Sidewalk Superintendents' Club is engrossed in the shovel's action—its operator obligingly dipped the steel jaws to give TOWN TOPICS' photographer an overall view of the top of the excavation and the watchers at the rail.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Mrs. Carmen J. Cirullo, 44 Humbert Street; and Linda, 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Knights, 417-B Devereaux Avenue. Three other prize winners were from out of town, making 10 in all, and the pictures are on display in Allen's window. A print of each youngster entered in the contest may be obtained without charge by the parents at Allen's.

Miscellaneous, Princeton's AVC Chapter, continuing its anti-bonus battle, points out through Richard E. Chislett of 73 Spruce Street that approval of the hand-out will increase the State debt by 132 percent. . . . Mr. Chislett warns that new taxes are inevitable in any case and asks that the referendum be defeated as insurance against invoking a "hidden sales tax," the term he uses for the gross receipts levy on business proposed to finance the bonus. . . . It is noteworthy that whereas there are numerous groups throughout the State campaigning against the measure, none are organized openly in favor of it.

General George C. Marshall, former Secretary of State and wartime Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, will speak here next month under the Stafford Little Lecture Foundation. . . . he was last here in connection with the bi-centennial exercises in 1947.

Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Bullock, 25 Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. James Smith, 14 Murray; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Furman, 47 University; Mr. & Mrs. Donald Mills, 54 Charlton; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Benson, Province Line Road; Mr. & Mrs. Leigh B. Harris, Jr., 140 Jefferson; Mr. & Mrs. Alta Guest, 44 Wilton; Mr. & Mrs. C. Russell O'Brien, Harlingen; Mr. & Mrs. George D. W. Berry, 4 Mercer; Mr. & Mrs. F. M. Legerton, 100 Stockton.

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Continued on Page 12



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News of the Theatres

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 arrangements because of a some-
 what costly favor done for his Ar-
 my pal. Virginia English and Ray
 Newton head the cast, supported by
 Clay Ferrell, Irving Van Zandt, Jr.,
 Etienne Sturlahn, Chester Gris-
 wold, Edward Borgers, Thomas Pot-
 ter and Sally Weber.

THE PLAYHOUSE
 Thieves' Highway (Thurs.-Sat.)
 is rough & ready drama set along
 the San Francisco waterfront
 where fruit truckers bring their
 produce. Richard Conte, who
 avenges a theft from his father and
 takes a hell-for-leather 400 mile
 ride down the mountainous high-
 way, also has time for some rough
 & ready loving with newcomer Val-
 entina Cortesa. The picture follows
 quite a pace.

Task Force (Sun.-Wed), featur-
 ing Gary Cooper, is a quarter-cen-
 tury review of the history of naval
 aviation and a forceful plea for car-
 rier-launched aircraft. Given a plot
 (Cooper's career from 1921 as a
 young Naval pilot through World
 War II and retirement as a rear
 admiral), the film is essentially docu-
 mentary in character as it builds
 up to its climax at Pearl Harbor,
 Midway and Okinawa. Some two
 and a half million feet of war-time
 combat film were screened to pick
 the best shots for Task Force, with
 the result that it ranks as one of
 the most vividly impressive pictures
 of many months.

Easy Living (Thurs.-Sat.) shows
 what happens to Victor Mature,
 cast as a professional football play-
 er, when he finds he has a bad
 heart and a bad wife. The latter is
 played by Lisabeth Scott, who has
 more of an interest in penthouses
 and the wolves who live in them
 than her athlete-husband. Fair-to-
 middling entertainment.

THE GARDEN
 Brimstone (Fri.-Sat.) has every-
 thing expected of a western: fist
 fights, gun play, hard riding, ro-
 mance and even a ghost rider. Wal-
 ter Brennan, Rod Cameron and
 Adrian Booth top an enthusiastic
 cast.

The Awful Truth (Mon.-Tues.)
 will be recalled as the delightful
 romantic comedy which was select-
 ed to open The Playhouse in De-
 cember, 1937. Cary Grant and Irene
 Dunne are starred in a film that
 rolls pleasantly along to an amus-
 ing finish.

Jenny Lamour (Wed.-Thurs.), a
 —Continued on Page 9

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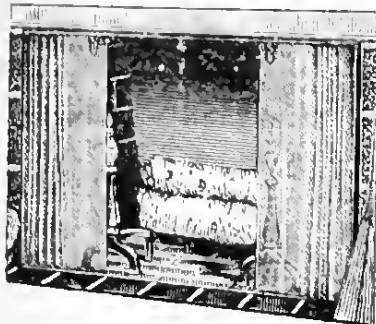
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Sports in Short

Helpful Hints. A fact-finding booklet entitled "How to Play Football" is available upon request from The Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau Street. Written by ex-Army quarterback Glenn Davis, it will provide much of value for youngsters from 8 to 18 and likewise offers numerous tips on basic formations, offensive plays and rules of the game to enthusiastic grandstand quarterbacks.

From Brown to Cornell. Brown University's football team may become a real troublemaker for its future opponents this Fall, but the day it played Princeton, it was both over rated and over confident. Some of that situation was apparent before the game Saturday. There was a lot of hallyhoo about the Bruins' 7-and-2 record in 1948 but when you looked into it, both Yale and Harvard had stopped them and the only two teams of merit they licked were Rutgers and Princeton.

The Rhode Islanders had optimistically adopted as their current slogan "9 for 9 in '49," a victory cry which they left behind them in Palmer Stadium last weekend. The big line that outweighed Princeton ten pounds to the man and the all-veteran backfield may go places eventually, but it was never in the tussle Saturday.

A major contribution to Brown's defeat (which most of the Eastern press was pleased to call an upset) was the continuing fine play of Princeton's line. Sophomore George Kline is making progress at the heretofore vulnerable right tackle post, guards Joe Zawadsky and Len Pullin have been instrumental in grinding down the Penn and Brown running games, and Charlie Caldwell won't discuss sophomore center Dave Hickok any more than to say quietly, "He'll be another Perantoni."

George Sella carried nine times and averaged 6.2 yards per try before an ankle injury dictated his removal in the second-period to insure his appearance in climactic games ahead. Dick Kazmaier added 150 yards to his offensive total (125 of them passing) and continues to lead the Ivy Group in ground gained. He now has 497 yards to his credit, 82 more than Pete Dorset, Cornell's ace passer whom he will see on the other side of the line at Ithaca this weekend.

So it was that the Tigers wrote a 27-14 victory into the books to raise their four-game mark to .500 as they prepare to invade the home of one of the hottest teams the Ivy League has known. Cornell, with two good offensive teams and one able defensive platoon, has rolled up an average of 409.5 yards gained and 37 points scored in its four contests to date. In Dorset, it has one of the nation's best passers (he has completed 58 per cent of the 50 aerals he has tossed for 436 yards and five touchdowns), and a host of good backs personified by Hillary Chollet's speed and Jeff Fleischman's power.

It is much the same Cornell team that we watched end Pennsylvania's domination in the Ivy League on Franklin Field last Thanksgiving Day. The squad that took over authoritatively, giving Chuck Bed-
—Continued on Page 8

'YOU'RE THREE TIMES AS BIG BUT I'LL FIGHT ANYWAY!'



Alan Richards Photo

That's what Bruno X might well have said to John E. Craig, the man inside the Tiger, when they met before the Brown-Princeton game in Palmer Stadium Saturday. As a matter of fact, 50-pound, 8-month old Bruno doesn't look as if he cared a bit whether it was a man or a tiger inside the skin. He spent an adventurous weekend, reaching the Stadium by way of Vassar College (where his custodian went to pick up a date) and the Borough Jail (where he spent the night.) On football game days, the diet calculated to make him genial begins with honey and ends with a can of beer, and believe it or not, he likes the latter liquid better. Before Brown's game with Rhode Island State, the boys from that college stole Bruno but he got even with them by completely tearing apart the inside of the car in which they carried him away.

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See

"It's New To Us"

(Page 4)

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

naik a bad afternoon as he wound
up his All-American career, was
subwayed last Spring by an un-
beaten freshman team that turned
out for early practice sessions. Run-
ning from the T, the Big Red has
speed, power, deception and depth,
and the last of these is calculated
to lower the boom on Princeton.

Caldwell has his aggregation
looking for an upset, not merely
primed to hold down the score. The
war echoes had hardly faded in Oc-
tober, 1945, when the Tiger coach
led an inexperienced band above
Cayuga's waters and whipped a fa-
vored Cornell team, 14-6, with
Ernie Ransome spearheading the
triumph.

The Orange and Black's offen-
sive-minded machine will score this
weekend, probably more than once,
possibly three times. With good
weather, it will be a battle of the
touchdowns, for Cornell's attitude
is inclined to be one of letting the
opposition have a couple in the be-
lief that it can always score more.

Lefty James' power-laden Red
team averaged 41 points against
Harvard and Yale, running up the
highest score ever perpetrated
against the Blue in the Bowl.
Princeton is quite unlikely to yield
that many, may very well give the
Hokies a battle all the way. Hopes
are that it turns out that fashion,
a result that would send the Tigers
into their last four games with a
good chance of winning them all.

Welcome Win. Along about five
o'clock last Friday afternoon,
coaches Josh Miner and Tom Hart-
mann and the Hun School football
team were celebrating their first
triumph since 1947. The victory was
a well-earned 14-0 affair over Mont-
clair Academy and was added to a
6-6 tie to leave the Red and Black
undefeated.

Dave Ogonski scored one touch-
down and pitched to Bill Baugh for
another. Stan Cranston set up the
first TD with a 28-yard punt return
in the third period. All three are
Princeton High School alumni and
will help give the Edgerstone
gridders the edge when they tackle
Oratory School of Summit this Fri-
day at 3:15. It's worth a trip to the
school if you're free at the time,
and there is no admission.

Two goal-line stands within the
five-yard line featured Hun's play
in the second period as the visitors'
scoring attempts were turned aside.
Cranston's punt return to the five
as the third quarter reached the
half-way mark was followed by
Ogonski's slant off tackle for a
score. Bill Baugh plunged across
for the extra point.

Another Hun drive was capped
by a 17-yard pass that Ogonski
threw to Baugh for a touch-
down early in the fourth period.
Bob Meyer converted, and Hun held
the opposition scoreless for the rest
of the battle.

More From Trenton. Princeton
High moved into Dunn Field, Tren-
ton, Friday night to engage a big-
ger Trenton High eleven. The Tor-
nadoes were bent on revenge for
their 34-0 licking here last Fall, and
got it with a 25-0 victory. Another
capital city team, Trenton Catholic,
will provide the opposition here
Saturday afternoon at 2. The Little
Tigers are improving, but the vis-
itors are favored.

Freshmen Win. Princeton's fresh-
man eleven is unbeaten in two
starts, having whipped Lawrence-
ville, 41-6, and, of all things, a
green-shirted Rutgers yearling
team, 27-20. The Tiger class of '53
has some big linemen but little is
known of its overall ability at this
writing. Columbia's freshmen should
become its third victim Saturday,
but Pennsylvania, Villanova and
Yale may provide a different story.

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ly use a garage in the vicinity of Ma-
ple St. Please call 2556.

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Fresh Killed Chickens	(2 1/2 - 3 lb.)	39c lb.
Swift's Premium Legs		
Lamb		69c lb.
Square Cut Lamb		
Shoulders		49c lb.
Loin Pork Roast		59c lb.
Sliced Bacon		59c lb.
Canned Ham		79c lb.
Swift's Frankfurters	49c lb. pkg.	
Freshly Ground Beef		45c lb.
Pimiento Loaf, Spiced Ham,		
Bologna, Cheese	15c 1/4 lb.	
Boneless Veal Roast		69c lb.

GROCERIES

Richmond Facial-Type		
Tissues	2 for 19c	
Londonderry Ice Cream		
Mix	2 pkgs. 11c	
Maxwell House Coffee (bags)	59c	
Clorox (quarts)	15c	
Pabulum, Pabena	23c	
Cow Brand Baking Soda	5c	
Bean Sprouts	12c	
Three Little Kittens		
Cat Food	3 for 25c	
Binquick (20-oz. pkg.)	26c	
Libby's Pears (303 size)	21c	

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Large Snow-White Cauliflower	19c
Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25c
String Beans	2 lbs. 19c
Cabbage	3 lbs. 14c
Spinach	2 lbs. 15c
Winecap Apples	4 lbs. 29c
Cider	1/2 gal., 35c gal., 55c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 39c
Avocados (extra lg.)	29c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

You are cordially invited to attend a Sale
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THE CENTRAL JERSEY WELLESLEY CLUB
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

French release with Louis Jouvet and Suzy Delair, is a spirited, tuneful review of the show business as viewed in Paris. It has been well received in numerous cities in this country.

THE EUROPA

Symphony Pastorale (Thurs.-Mon.) is the current billing at New Brunswick's Europa Theatre, which specializes in foreign pictures. This production, starring Michele Morgan, won numerous awards at the Brussels Film Festival. Maturely told, sensitively acted, it records the emotions of a clergyman who takes a blind girl into his house when her grandmother dies. Although she horders on idiocy at first, she recovers quickly under his guidance and by the time she reaches womanhood, he is infatuated with her. His wife and the girl are aware of the situation but the minister refuses to admit it. The resultant emotional experience is told with realism blended with a proper degree of restraint.

NOTICE

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL of the Borough of Princeton, wishing to dispose of a 1926 American LaFrance 750 Gallons per minute Fire Pumper, will receive bids for the purchase of said pumper on or before October 28th, 1949. Bids will be opened and read at 2:00 P. M. on Friday, October 28th, 1949, in the Borough Clerk's Office. Award will be made pending approval of the Mayor and Council at a later date.

The Pumper may be inspected at the Sewage Treatment Plant, River Road, from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. during the week.

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FREE A \$1 bottle of Lustre-Creme hair dressing with each \$1 bottle of Lustre-Creme shampoo you buy \$2 value for \$1 while they last at Thorne's Drug Store, 166 Nassau St.

LOST: Small brown leather key case and keys. Finder please call 2932-R any time after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE: Antique Philippine sofa, Victorian style, double cane back and seat. \$75. Russian brass smooch tray, bowl, \$15. Old copper teakettle, \$5. 43 So Stanworth Drive. Afternoons and evenings.

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ATTENTION, VOTERS OF THE 5TH DISTRICT! Your polling place is now the Y.W.C.A., 302 Nassau Street, diagonally across from the Nassau Street Elementary School. Ordered and paid for by the Princeton Democratic Club as a public service.

LOVE FOR SALE: John will love Mary at McCarty Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 21 and 22. If you want to be there, tickets can be secured at the University Store for \$3.60, \$2.40 or \$1.80.

BEFORE YOU BUY a television or FM radio set, consult our free advisory service. Complete, unbiased information on any set is yours without cost to you by calling Don Richards, University Radio Electric, tel. 913.

FOR RENT: Car polisher, \$1.50 per day, floor polisher, \$1 per day, paint shaver, \$2 per day, bed-room, \$1 per half day. Self-Service Laundry, 238 Nassau St., Tel. 970.

WINNER OF PRINCETON'S 'CUTEST BABY' CONTEST



John Harold Rhubart, 2d, 8-months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rhubart of 103 Leigh Avenue, was selected as the winner in the contest staged by Allen's to name Princeton's "Cutest Baby." For other winners, see Topics of the Town.

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Look for Another New Delicacy
 Next Thursday

Jersey Journal

In Newark, The News ran the following story under the headline **REAL THRILLER IN MANASQUAN**

Crack-Shot Police Kill With Just Two Bullets

MANASQUAN—Benjamin Moses opened the front door of his home at 29 Trenton Avenue at 9 o'clock last night—and stepped back in horror.

Slamming the door closed, Moses raced for the telephone.

In a few minutes, with siren wailing, Patrolmen Johnson and Bennett raced to the scene, guns drawn. They cased the situation for a few breathless moments, then separated. Johnson crept to the left, Bennett to the right.

Suddenly, Bennett's gun blazed twice.

"Turn the flashlight on," he called. "But be careful, he may not be dead."

The light revealed that Bennett's shots had found their mark. Moses came out on the porch and gave a sigh of relief.

"Push the body out in the street," Bennett said. "The street cleaning department will be around to pick it up."

There the story ended. As one puzzled soul said, "I picked up the paper late at night to relax before going to sleep. When I came to that piece, I read it over twice and then got to bed fast before I went out of my mind completely!"

Next day, The News solved the thriller for its readers. As it must to man & beast everywhere, death in Manasquan had come to a skunk.

In Elizabeth, Mrs. Anna Long won a divorce when she told the judge her husband pulled her hair and knocked her down because she didn't learn how to use a slide rule fast enough.

In Peapack, the borough council decided the best defense was a good offense and registered several complaints about the way the citizens in the community were acting. Councilman Hill objected to fellow residents who hold target practice during Sunday morning church hours. Councilman Fenner took exception to wedding parties which blow automobile horns, but Borough Attorney Seaman said he felt some horns were deliberately blown near his home because "I am the magistrate." He also reported the burning of material with an offensive odor in his neighborhood. Borough Clerk Condit complained about a motorcycle hitting a mile-a-minute pace at night but Councilman Benjamin brought the discussion to a close by reminding his fellow officials that the borough has no full-time policeman.

In Mine Hill, William Ginnie took Claude Yockoff's truck to a State inspection station but it proved to be closed because of Columbus Day. Ginnie's trip home ended when a broken steering knuckle sent the truck out of control and after striking a tree, it overturned and pinned him underneath.

In Netcong, the VFW Home sought to dodge local police enforcement of a ban on bingo by advertising a like game it called "Here." About 100 persons arrived for the occasion, but when one proved to be a police officer who

ruled the game could not go on, the other 99 joined the regular weekly bingo game at the firehouse in adjoining Jefferson township.

In Jersey City, John Kowalchik was making repairs under his car with his legs sticking out into the street. A truck ran over them both but a few minutes after hospital X-rays proved he was unharmed, he walked back to finish the repair job.

In Freehold, the Monmouth Historical Association staged a day-long search with mine-detectors for two cannons which the British are believed to have abandoned in 1778. After hours of trekking through the swampy underbrush, their principal discovery was a license plate that someone had abandoned in 1934.

P. S. Did You Buy a
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TOWN TOPICS

LARGEST CIRCULATION — WIDEST READERSHIP

This is Oil Progress Week

This week, October 16th to 22nd, the oil industry celebrates its ninetieth year of progress. We are proud to be a part of the oil industry, proud to have played our part by helping to serve this community for over fifteen years.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

216-220 ALEXANDER STREET, PRINCETON, N. J.





PRO-TEK-TIV MOCCASIN
 Side Buckle Strap
 Sizes 8½-12, \$6.65
 12½ - 3, \$7.15



PRO-TEK-TIV OXFORD
 Brown Elk Skuf-Pruf Tip
 Sizes 8½-12, \$6.65
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PRO-TEK-TIV MOCCASIN
 Brown Elk Corded Seam
 Sizes 6-8, \$5.95
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For good fitting we carry Pro-tek-tiv in an extreme range of widths

TOTO'S SHOE STORE
 72 Witherspoon Street



The "Bystander"
 RCA Victor 8T241

\$325.00 plus Federal Tax. Installation extra

THE MUSIC SHOP
 16 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 80

THE "BYSTANDER" gives you bright, clear, steady pictures on a big 52 sq. in. screen, locked in tune by RCA Victor's amazing Eye-Witness Picture Synchronizer. Controls are simplified. Multi-Channel Station Selector for easy, automatic tuning. Rich walnut or mahogany finish. Blood finish slightly higher. AC operation.

IT'S NEWS TO US

—Continued from Page 4

involving the making of appointments and such. There are many and varied possibilities connected with the 24-hour service, which Miss Owles has in mind for the future, all of them on a par with the Telephone Secretary for efficient assistance to a variety of people. For information, call Kay Owles, Princeton 3504.

Bar Furniture. We really should not restrict these wonderful wooden chairs to any one place, such as a bar, when they would go in study, playroom or porches equally well. However, since they are available at Cousins Co., 51 Palmer Square, it was the first use that came to our mind!

They are more solidly constructed, attractively-finished and comfortable than any wooden chairs we have ever seen. Probably the fact that they are handmade by a boat-builder explains the first two factors; the latter would seem the result of well-thought-out designing by someone who appreciates comfort! The wood is white cedar with a soft varnished finish, and the slatted backs can be hand-decorated with wild birds, dogs or what-you-will.

There are three styles, all with curved slatted seats: one a large masculine straight chair; the second, a smaller more feminine version; the third, a reclining model. They are \$29 plain, \$30 with folding arms, and with their wooden plugs covering solid brass screws, look as if they would last forever.

Sweater and Skirt Packs. We've seen them before, but we've never laid eyes on such lovely wool and yarn combinations as these Pringle Hosiery packs, newly imported "Direct from the Highlands of Scotland." The heavenly homespun and shetland yarns, dyed to match perfectly, come in 12 color-flecked shades and 16 plain.

In the pack, which now, since the pound reduction, sells for \$17.75, there are 1½ yards of 54-inch fabric and 9 oz. of wool. If you need more, it can be bought separately. If you can sew and knit yourself, it's a real buy; if you can't, someone else's labor on the contents of the pack will make a more expensive but absolutely unbeatable sweater and skirt combination. At The Knitting Shop, 188 Nassau.

Assorted Articles. Both Lucien LeLong and Letherie have brought out new scents, buyable at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau. The former is "Cachet," the latter, "Re-partee"; both come in perfume, talcum, toilet water and dusting pow-

der. For those of you who are chronic new-scent-hunters, they are both unusual and worth sniffing.

A white rayon crepe, lace-trimmed "Bridal Set" at Bert-Ann's is obviously not the most gorgeous set you've ever seen, but certainly an attractive buy, at \$11 for slip, panties and nightgown. The lace is prettily scalloped on the bottom, with minute blue rosebuds scattered between scallops.

The new wine display shelves at Cousins are a nice-looking decorative improvement, in addition to being a convenience for wine-buy-

ers. They enable you to see the label on each bottle without picking it up, at the same time keeping the bottles lying down as they should be.

Flannel nighties have made their appearance at The Little Clothes Line this year in a veritable galaxy of new colors: yellow, lavender and a wonderful firemen's red, to be specific. They are trimmed with white ruffles on yoke, neck and sleeve, come in sizes 4 to 14 and cost \$2.95.

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Your every sewing need. The Rag Bag, 9 Park Place, rear. Tel. 1086.

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When You Are Out

BUR-WICKS SERVICE CALLS
134 Nassau St. — Tel. 1760

C. PAGE

for
FUEL OIL and KEROSENE
Phone 2400

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TOWN TOPICS presents with pleasure and appreciation the list of advertisers whose messages appear in its pages regularly:

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DON'T let your insurance problems care for themselves . . . perhaps lose your investment in home, business, car or other property!

Call on us. Let us give your insurance affairs expert attention. Let us provide YOU with dependable Hartford insurance.

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334 Nassau Street Phone 1511

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Modern Home—Six rooms, two
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There's never any garbage!
low down payment terms as
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Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 20-22
'THIEVES HIGHWAY'
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'TASK FORCE'
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Victor Mature - Lucille Ball

GARDEN
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 21-22
'BRIMSTONE'
Rod Cameron - Adrian Booth
Mon.-Tues. Oct. 24-25
'THE AWFUL TRUTH'
A Re-issue With
Gary Grant - Irene Dunne
Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 26-27
'JENNY LAMOUR'
Louis Jouvet - Suzy Delair
In French - English Titles

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, October 22d
8:45 a.m. French Flower Market, University Place and Nassau Street
10:00 a.m. Bake Sale, sponsored by Woman's Society of Methodist Church; Rockwood Dairy, Nassau Street
2:00 p.m. Radio broadcast of 32d Princeton-Cornell Football Game; Station WJZR (43.50 on the dial)
2:15 p.m. Football: Princeton High School vs. Trenton Catholic High School Athletic Field
8:30 p.m. "John Loves Mary," comedy presentation of Princeton Community Players, McCarter Theatre
Sunday, October 23d
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church
9:45 and 11:00 a.m. "The Conquest of Fear," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Church
10:30 a.m. "Who Will Be the Greatest in Heaven?" Rev. Mr. Milton J. Hauss, Lutheran Service, Westminster Choir College Chapel
11:00 a.m. "Point of No Return," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Church
University Preacher, Rev. Mr. H. Keith Beebe, University Chapel
Jesus, the Friend of Man," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
"Lost Opportunities," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
"Probation After Death," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church, Holy Communion at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.
"The Doorway to a Brighter Future," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Carson, Methodist Church
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. "The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ," Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church
Evening Service, in charge of Gospel Chorus, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, "Salt of the Earth," first in monthly series of religious motion pictures, Second Church
Evening Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist
Monday, October 24th
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thrift Sale, sponsored by Princeton Hadasah; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Parish House. Sale will continue same hours Tuesday and Wednesday
8:00 p.m. "Christianity: Sedative or Explosive," first of three annual Mission Lectures on general theme of "The Challenge of Our Culture," Dr. Robert B. McClure, Miller Chapel, Seminary
8:15 p.m. Fall Membership Meeting, Y.W.C.A. Speaker, Mrs. James K. Quay, Witherspoon Center, Witherspoon Street
Tuesday, October 25th
8:00 p.m. "Desecration, Visible and Invisible," Second Mission Lecture, Dr. McClure, Miller Chapel
Wednesday, October 26th
3:30 p.m. Opening of 18th Season of Children's Entertainments, Edg Patterson, magician, McCarter Theatre
8:00 p.m. "Religious Reformation," Third Mission Lecture, Dr. McClure, Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus
"A Study of the 15th Psalm," Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church
Congregation Meeting, motion picture, "Now I See," Second Church
Fourth in series of reviews of significant contemporary books, Lloyd Douglas, "The Big Fisherman," Mrs. Chester McKinney, Methodist Church
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist
8:20 p.m. Mid-Week Services, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches
Thursday, October 27th
8:30 p.m. Democratic Rally, Masonic Temple, corner John and MacLean Streets

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

partment of Health will visit Princeton for the first four days of next month, offering all adults an opportunity for free chest x-rays to determine the pre-ence of tuberculosis . . . the borough board of health and the Princeton Tuberculosis League will sponsor the event. A benefit for the ladies auxiliary of Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, will be held

EUROPA
THEATRE, NEW BRUNSWICK
Phone N. 8-25829

OCTOBER 18 - 24 "SYMPHONIE PASTORALE"

"... is a deeply moving
drama. Michele Morgan
gives a beautiful
performance."
—Kate Cameron,
DAILY NEWS

Tues. Thru Mon.
Matinee 3 P. M.
Eve. 7 P. M. Cont.

Sunday afternoon at 4 at 94 Birch Avenue . . . next Thursday night, the Democratic Club will stage a big rally in the Maxwell Temple on John Street . . . speakers, entertainment, refreshments.

IT'S WORTH REPEATING: Your heart does a big job. Every day, it beats 100,000 times, pumps 5,000 gallons of blood! Protect your heart—see your doctor for regular check-ups. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St.

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It could well be that the Jones family in question is setting an example it will PAY you to follow. If Mr. Jones is investing regularly in shares of this association, he knows how much such a wise move is worth to him. Let us tell you TODAY how YOU can benefit just as Mr. Jones does. Your call will be particularly timely—a new series starts November 1.

Nassau Building & Loan Assn.

First Natl Bank Bldg.

ARTHUR EVERETT, Secretary

Will You Help Keep Princeton A Fine Residential Community?

This week, you and your neighbors are being asked to show that you believe Princeton is a delightful town in which to live. This week, you are asked to prove your faith in its future.

It is vital for all that the current Community Chest drive is successful. If it is not, one alternative may be a direct increase in taxes to meet the budgets of welfare services without which no community can play a part in the true American way of life.

If you like Princeton—believe in Princeton . . . if you want to help maintain the standards of one of America's finest communities, then be sure to

Support Your Community Chest

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THE DRUGGIST
168 NASSAU ST.

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